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of Messenger Safes, belonging to the Virgina Express Company, for sale cheap, on time.

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entered into Copartnership for the purpose of conducting the GROCERY AND PRODUCE BUSINESS at the old stand of Hoge & Mason and would be glad to see their friends

COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for milk and bread, too; and, when this had nectuu milk and bread, too; and, when this had nectuu disappeared, Willie would draw his stool to them.

STAUNTON. FRIDAY

> Poetry. One Link Gone.

Take the pillows from the cradle Where the little sufferer lay; Draw the curtains, close the shutters, Shut out every beam of day.

Spread the pall upon the table, Place the lifeless body there; Back from off the marble features Lay the auburn curls with care.

Smooth its little shroud about it; Pick its toys from off the floor; They, with all their sparkling beauty, Ne'er can charm their owner more,

Take the little shoes and stocking From the doting mother's sight;
Pattering feet no more will need them,
Walking in the fields of light.

Parents, faint and worn with watching Through the long dark night of grief, Draw your tears and sooth your sighing— Gain a respite of relief.

To allay the rising moan;
And though you, perchance may leave it,
It can never be alone.

Angels bright will watch beside it In its quiet, holy slumber, Till the morning then awake it To a place smong their number. Thus a golden link is broken In the chain of earthly bliss Thus the distance shorter making 'Twixt the brighter world and this

SELECTED STORY

THE DOOR IN THE HEART.

He was an old man-not so old either. for the years of his life could not have wrinkled his forehead and whitened his hair. and the hands locked together on the low pine table did not tremble so with the weakness of old age; yet very old and very miserable looked the solitary occupant of that narrow room or entry, with its faded red curtains, and its atmosphere rendered almost intolerable by the bar-room into which it opened. A hat bearing unmistakable evidence of long intimacy with "brick-bats and gutters," maintained a safe position on one side of the owner's head, and a pair of elbows thrust themselves through his coat sleeves in rejoicing consciousness that they could "afford to be out." Add to this. reader, a pair of pants whose original color study to determine, and you have the tout visit her face too roughly. ensembled of the wretched being who occupied the old grog shop which he was allowed to frequent in all the village of Greenfield.

ffects of last night's revel, and utterly inconscious that outside, the May morning of God, with its glorious birthright of sunshine and dews and bird songs, has a heart, and "far away up a great many pair of ful tone.

have stocked them with every adjunct to a com-plete Livery. Our horses are young, fresh, fast, and well broken; our Buggies, Carriages &c., new and of the latest style, and our drivers selected with special reference to the comfort and Had not the "temperance men" gone to him utterly in vain.

Ah, none of them had groped their way up the winding stairs, and read the name on the hidden door there.

'But while the unhappy man sat by the suddenly entered, followed by a lady with would go to in any trouble.

gaze of wonder, as the bar keepor offered and a sweet voice murmured. a lady a chair and pointed to the occupant of the other saying, "That's Billy Strong, madam;" and with a lingering stare, surprise and curiosity, left the gentle woman alone with the astonished and now thoroughly sobered man.

The soft eye of the lady wandered, with a sad, pitying expression over Bill's features. and then, in a low, sweet voice, she asked, "Am I rightly informed? Do I address Mr. Ah! with thes: words the lady had gotten

further up the winding stairs, nearer the door, than all that had gone before her. "Yes, that is my name, ma'am," said Old Bill, and he glanced down at his shabby at-

tire, and tried to hide the elbow which was peeping out the farthest; for it was a long time since he had been addressed by that name, and somehow it sounded very pleasant 'I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Strong,' said the lady, 'I have heard my father speak

of you so often, and of the days when you and he were boys together and I almost feel as if we were old acquaintances. You surely cannot have forgotten Charles Mor-

cronies," said Bill, with a sudden animation, and a light in his eye, such as had not been there for many days, except when rum lent it a fitful brilliancy.

Ah! the lady did not know, as perhaps

the angels did, that she had mounted the stairs and was softly feeling for that unseen door. So she went on, "I almost feel as though I could see the old spot upon which your homestead stood, Mr. S. I have heard my father describe it so often. The hill, with its grown of old oaks, at the back of your house, and the field of golden harvest grain that waved in front. Then there was a green grass plot before the front door, and the huge old apple tree that threw its shad-ows across it, and the great old-fashioned portico, and the grapevine that crept around the pillars, and the rosebush looked in at the bedroom window, and the spring that went flashing and singing through the bed of mint at the side of the house."

Old Bill moved uneasily in his chair, and the muscles around his mouth twitched oc-

and hear her cheerful voice calling, "come

"I was always at home at Willie's-fath-

his mother's feet, lay his head on her lap, and she would tell us some very pleasant story, it might be of Joseph or David, or ful sight. The disposition to do this is the some good child, who afterwards became a forcrunner and exponent of all evil. Apos- writes as follows: great man; and then she would part Willie's brown curls from his forehead, and in a the root of all evil." But when a young man to come upon a woman with her face done ages the crop seriously. One of the best to come upon a woman with her face done voice I can never forget, say, 'Promise me, loves money so well as to get it while know- up hermetically in three or four enclosures and most convenient remedies-perhaps the Willie, when you go into the world and its ting he cannot repay, or be willing to take it temptations, and your mother is laid down temptations, and your mother is laid down to before he has honestly carned it, there is, gauze, or spotted lace. Heavens and earth! to sleep in the churchyard yonder, promise in most cases, lying behind this, some pas-

JUNE

birds that went to their nests in the old accessible by our Creator, at comparatively clse, perhaps, she thinks she is too pretty to apple.branches by the window, and just as little trouble and expense. Any indulgency be subjected to the common gaze. tucked np. It is a long time-father would would keep him from that'

Rap, rap, rap! went the words of the crack, crack, crack! went the door on its rusty hinges, while far above them both. the angels of God held their breath and listened. But the lady could only see the subdued man bury his face in his hands, and while his own frame shook like an aspen leaf, she heard him murmur amid child like

"My mother ! Oh, my mother !" And she knew the tears that were washing those wrinkled cheeks washed out also many dark pages in the record of Old Bill's past

life; so, with a silent prayer of thankfulness, to talk of better than all the rest. It was some hidden taint and unsoundness. How- pever mistake it for boldness or the forward in the morning you were married, Mr. Strong. It was enough to do one's eye good-he used to say-to look at them as they walked up the old church aisle, he with is in the consciousness of being in debt .his proud, manly tread, and she a delicate | Heroditus says that among the ancient Perand fragile creature, fair as the orange sians "To tell a lie is considered by them blossom that trembled in her bair. I remember how clear and firm his voice sounded through the old church, as he promised to cially because they think that one who rnns Mrs. Gonin, and an infant brother, were love, protect and cherish the fair girl at his in debt must, of necessity, tell lies." Does side; and I know, as he looked upon her, it would have been a matter of time and that the very winds of heaven should not

"And then my father would tell us about a house made very bright by watchful affections, and of a dark-eyed boy and fair-haired And yet that miserable, solitary, friendless girl, who came after a while to gladden tt; reature, sitting there half stupefied with the and then you know he removed to the West and lost sight of you, Mr. Strong."

Once again the lady paused, for the man before her was fearful to behold; and when she spoke again it was in a lower and mourn-

cobwebs and dust, and on that door is a word written, which Time and Sin have never been able to efface—and that word is Man.

But nobody ever dreamed of this, and people shook their heads, and said Billy Strong's case was a hopeless one. Had not many bind heaved a people shook their heads, and said Billy Strong's case was a hopeless one. Had not word is word and series of this little death, that if ever I visited his native State, who has accumulated a fortune of millions by honest industry, said, "I began with a by honest industry, said, "I began with a brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little brother, ran for a pole, and upon the disappearance of his little word is would perhaps have none at all. Let us try to increase their numbers each year, instead of was surprised to find that his nother was surprised to find that his no many kind hearted persons reasoned with him carnestly on the evils of his ways?—

for the erring husband, broken-hearted, to the grave, and of the fair-haired girl they with a pledge and promised him employment if he would sign it? And this had been placed in a little while by her side. Oh, it is a sad, sad story I have of my fathor's old

"It was I! It was I that did it all! I killed them !" said old Bill, in a voice hoarse with emotion, as he lifted his head from his clasped hands and looked upon the lady, pine table that morning, the bar keeper every feature wearing such a look of agony and remorse that she shuddered to behold soft, hazel eyes, and a face that a child it. Wide, wide open stood the door-then, and the lady hastened to pass in. A small The old man looked up with a vacant hand was laid gently upon old Bill's arm,

"Even for all, there is redemption. the name of the dear mother that loved you, in the name of your dying wife, and of the dear child that sleeps beside her. I ask you,

to sign the pledge?" "I will," said old Bill, and he brought down his hand with such a force on the pine table that his rheumatic limbs hardly regained their equilibrium, and he eagerly seized the pen and pledge the lady had placed before him, and when he returned them to her the name of William Strong lay in broad legible characters upon the paper.

There was an expression, ludierous from its extreme curiosity, on the bar-keeper's face, as the lady passed quietly through the 'shop' after the long interview with old Bill and the expression was in no degree lessen ed when in a few moments after, old Bill followed her without stopping as usual, to take his first glass. And he never passed over that threshhold again.

And now, reader, you whose heart throbs fallen, despised, miserable though it may be remember that somewhere in the heart of your fellow man is a door, which, though f closed for many years, will surely open to the hand that knocks in kindness and the dies indicate to the eyes that are well opened voice that calls in love.

friends, and let God be first in the list, however long it may be.

Keep a list of the gifts you get, and let Christ, who is the unspeakable gift, be Keep a list of your mercies, and let pardon and life stand at the head.

Keep a list of your joys, and let joy Keep a list of your hopes, and let the hope of glory be first. Kep a list of your sorrows, and let sor-

row for sin be first. Keep a list of your enemies, and however many they may be, put down the 'old man' and the 'old serpent' first.

STICK TO THE FARM .- Are pale faces.

white hands, decayed teeth, and bad health,

same low. sweet tone, the lady kept on:

'Many and many were the hours—so fa
stances? We think not, and for the same seals it, and the beloved angel on the right The orders in person or by main with meet with prompt attention. Shop near Mt. Sidney. A liberal share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Address
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FREDERICK FREY,

The many and many were the nodes so as the reason we judge that farming is not beneath any pursuit whatever, in all that makes a man viriuous, useful and happy; and it is Husband and Viriuous, useful and happy; and it is under the shadow of that old apple tree, playing at hide and seek, or rolling and man viriuous, useful and happy; and it is tumbling about on the grass telling each other the things we would certainly do when we become men; the sun sets its cap of gold on the tops of the caks, I can see Willie's mother standing in the front door, with her mother standing in the front door, with her wound men the mother standing in the front door, with her wound men the measure and the pleasant wound men the measure and the measure and the pleasant wound men the measure and the measure and the measure and the measure and the pleasant wound men the measure and the measure

than 50 such,) have been placed at the First National Bank of Staunton for payment by or before the 1st of Februrary, 1870, and unless paid by that time, suit will be brought for the sums due. The Fair owes the money, and must have it. By order of Executive Committee.

JED. HOTCHKISS

Ah! the lady had found the door then.

We spend half our lives in making mis
samto that the best staterests of the country are intimately connected with the best staterests of the country are intimately connected with the prosperous and enlightened condition of its agriculture.

She that marries a man because built up between you and your wife's or your husband's heart.

We spend half our lives in making miser would say—and used to have my fresh milk and bread, too; and, when this had flecting how easily we might have avoided ayes, will not be troubled if he is little in

1870.

Running in Debt. The Woman's Opinion of 'Veils. "Howard Glyndon," in an article on "Veils," in the New York Evening Mail, A young man running in debt is a painme, child, that her prayers and her memory sion so strong as to thus overbear his moral shall keep you from all evil ways.' And principles in clamoring for his indulgence. Willie would lift his laughing blue eyes to her Pleasure, especially unlawful pleasure, is a she is, going about with her head bundled face and say, 'I'll be a first-rate man; don't perilous and exhaustive thing. Lawful, up as if the thermometer were at zero, and It will be found to be a sure protection. The necessary, and healthful pleasure, like the all because she is afraid to let the wind of mixture should not come in contact with the "And then, after we had said our pray- the pure mountain air, and the gushing wa- Heaven kiss too freely the complexion which young plants, as it may destroy them. This ers, we would go to our bed as happy as the ters of the mountain spring, has been made she values more than health or comfort; or we were sinking to sleep, we would hear a may be known as unlawful when it can be such a custom as this might do for Oriental

soft foot on the stairs, and a loving face would bend over to see if we were nicely bighway of sin is an expensive road to travel. The fare, the charges, are all high .-- the thing. say after a pause—since Fheard from Willie, And they have to be paid twice over, not A beautiful woman is one of nature's tribut I am sure that he has never fallen into only in currency, but also in something umphs and in the name of defrauded mascuany evil ways. The memory of his mother more precious than gold, quarried from the linity, I protest against her enveloping the paths and springs of our being. No person light of her countenance in one of those odiever travelled on that highway, so attractive ous veils when she goes abroad. A pretty lady at the door of that old man's heart, in prospect, without becoming bankrupt woman should expect to be looked at when and pawning his own peace and lifelong she goes out, and if she has modesty and sturdy weeds; sometimes the spurious veghappiness before he gets to the end of his common sense she will pass the ordeal calmly and gracefully. She will not regard the Whenever a young man, of moderate saladmiring glance which lights up some imary, is seen always cramped for money, and pulsive masculine eye as a mortal insult.ready to borrow of his friends, he is surely She should remember that God has implantou the downward grade of respectability. - ed a love of the beautiful in every human exhausting weeds with some crop that will Willingness to run in debt is in itself a great | breast; and she should be able to discrimi-

unlawful craving lying behind, as yet per haps unclosed to the eyes of the world. Experienced men really judge what this want of some of his works. af money indicates; and however fair your character may seem in other respects, they broad she needs no shield save the innate "But there was one scene my father loved will be satisfied from this alone that there is aurity of a modest soul. The world will ever small your income, always live within your means. There is less unhappiness in doing without unnecessary things than there the greatest disgrace; next to that to be in debt; and this, for many reasons, but espeyour experience, your conscience, tell you or more below Eldred's shingle mill, for the

Always keep an unspent and unpawned its shipping The mother had ventured to dime in the bottom pocket. Its touch will take the stroll to humor her little boy Fredalways be invigorating; and with talismanic die, and, in walking along, became so interterested in something on the opposite side of the river that she failed to notice that her power, send through your soul an energy making you carry a countenance flushed with honorable frankness. This simple dime is invaluable as the symbol of manly independence. The consciousness of debt mother to a realization of the danger of her in a young man begets incipient meanness darling. Prostrating herself, she reached of character, and when continued develops out for the child, and in her anxiety to sethis into a confirmed habit, tainting the cure it, lost her balance and joined the infant elevation of character, to great influence, and to independent fortune.

Womanly Beauty. Man loves the mysterious. A cloudless sky, the full blown rose, leave him unmoved, but the violet which hides its blushing beauties behind the bush, and the moon when she emerges from beneath a cloud, are to him sources of aspiration and of pleasure.

describe the scene that followed—the dripping mother kneeling down upon the dock Medesty is to merit what shade is to figures in painting-it gives it boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty; it sends around the coun-tenance a halo of light, which is borrowed from virtues. Botanists have given to the rosy hue which tinges the edge of the white rose the name of "maiden's blush." This pure and delicate hue is the only paint Christian virgins should use : it is the richest ornament. A woman without modesty is like a faded flower, which diffuses an unwholesome odor, and which the prudent gardner will throw from him. Her destiny is melancholy, for it terminates in shame and repentance. Beauty passes like the flower of the Albo, which blooms and dies in a few hours; but modesty gives the female character charms which supply the place of this transitory freshness of youth.

DRESS AND APPEARANCE. - Upon the subect of Dress and appearance, the New York

Times thus remarks: "A coat that has the mark of use upon it, is a recommendation to people of sense and a hat with too much nap and too high a lustre, a derogatory circumstance. The best coats in Broadway are on the backs of pen- cent of pay, as a brevet corset, than see or, if the excrescence is on the forehead, with tenderness and reverence for humanity, niless fops, broken down merchants, clerks with pitiful salaries, and men that do not hours almost any time."-Exchange. pay up. The heaviest gold chains dangle om the fobs of gamblers and gentlemen of dies indicate to the eyes that are well opened the fact of a silly lover or husband cramped for funds. And when a pretty woman goes by in a plain and neat apparel, it is the pre-sumption that she has fair expectations, and a husband that shows a balance in his favor. For women are like books-too much gilding makes men suspicious that the binding is the most important part.

THE Two ANGELS. - A traveler, who spent some time in Turkey, relates a beau-tiful parable which was told him by a dervish, and it seemed even more beautiful than Sterne's celebrated figure on the accusing spirit and recording angel: "Every in a stranger, and not knowing his friends and bits of beef bones which accumulate in said the dervish, "has two angels, one on his right shoulder and one on his left. When he does anything good, the angel on the right shoulder writes it down and seals of unbelief be set down as first and worst of When he does evil, the angel on the left than by squarely earning it. side writes it down, and he waits till midnight If before that time the man bows his head and exclaims, 'Gracious Allah! I casionally; but, unmindful of this, in the mere genteel than robust frames, a good aphave sinned; forgive me!" the angel rubs

white cap and cheap apron, and the pleasant smile that always hovered around her lips, perity of the country, for it is a truth that let a moment of alienation or years of escannot be contradicted, that the best inter- trangement be healed and forgotten in after vain. It is seed, which, even when drop-

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And thus, when a beautiful woman walks

A Young Hero.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of the 13th says:

Officer Smith has given us the particulars

of a remarkable display of heroism on the part of a little southsider about eight years

of age. The little boy and his mother, a

walking along the dock last evening, a block

purpose of looking out into the harbor and

infant son was toddling off the dock.

sudden splash and a cry of alarm brought the

the trencherous flood Freddie, immedi

dering in the water. Crouching down he

handed her the stick, which was gently

grasped by the affectionate mother, who had

managed to secure her infant. With re-markable presence of mind she bade the boy

hold fast and cry for help. Freddie obeyed,

and succor came, three or four sailors rush-

ing to the rescue. We shall not attempt to

self and her darling child. The sailors were

worn by him in commemoration of his bra-

very in rescuing his mother and brother

The schoolmarm who gave the following

definition of eating at a tea party, the other

evening, it is unnecessary to say expired

soon after. "To eat," says she, "is to in-

troduce nutritious pabalum into the denticu-

lar orifice, below the nasal protuberance,

which being masticated, peregrinates the

musculomembranons, symmetrical, cylin-

Blessed are they that do not advertise, for

We hear of a new invention which con-

sists of a ball of 200 pounds; inside this

ball is a species of cannon, which contains a

ball, and when the first ball has gone five

miles the cannon fires off an interior ball,

Horac: Greeley says that the darkest day

The death of the body is but the triumph

of sin upon a little dust; but unconcern

about eternity is the triumph of sin over the

Base all your actions upon a principle

of right; preserve your integrity of char-

acter, and, doing this never reckon the

To think kindly of each other is good,

o speak kindly of each other is better, but

to act kindly one toward another is best of

they are not bothered with customers.

which goes another five miles.

from his foes.

mortal spirit.

drical cavities of the Pharynx and œsophe-

cepticle for digestible particles "

from a watery grave.

ness of self-conceit.

THE CORN GRUB .- The corn crop has several formidable enemies to contend with and among them is the grub, which someply about a tablespoonful around each hill. method has been tried over and over again Now, erly applied, has never failed to be perfectly successful. We hope our farmers, who have reason to fear the depredations of the grub, the present season, will try this mixture, leaving a few alternate rows of corn without the salt, and notice the result.

TURNIPS AMONG CORN .- A correspondent says: It is frequently the case that in passing through corn fields in Autumn, we find the space between the rows occupied with etation completely overtops the maize, and "casts it into the shade." Now, I would inquire, is it not much better and more prudent, in every sense of the word for the farmer to occupy the soil monopolized by the contribute to his resources, than to have it vice- It is caused by the wish to gratify nate between the looks of license and the im- filled with such productions, and which will ute and multitudinous seeds? Certainly no farmer can doubt the affirmative. By sowing the purple top turnip seed at the last dressing of the corn crop, and "scuffing" it in, or sowing just before a rain and allowing that to cover it, he can have a hundred bushels of good turnips per acre, if the soil be rich and well cultivated, instead of a host

> PROTECT THE BIRDS. -The birds have returned to us, and every one should extend them hearty welcome, and encourage them

to build among his trees and shrubbery. Nearly the whole class of birds that spend the summer in our midst is vastly useful and beneficial to the farmer, gardener and fruitgrower. Robins, catbirds, peewees, orioles, blue birds, wrens, woodpeekers and numerous others destroy immense numbers of caterpillars and other noxious insects so detrimental to our fruit crops, and but for the warfare they make upon them it would be well nigh impossible to raise fruit at all .-We should look on birds as friends, and our sworn allies against the insects, worms and bugs which destroy fruits and vegetables. It is not true, as many suppose, that much ately upon the disappearance of his little earn all they consumo, for without them we

TANNING .- Some time since was the inquiry, how to tan skins with the hair on? Any one can succeed in doing so by taking two parts salpetre and one of alum, pulverizing them well together; spread the skin carefully, fur side down; before it has got dry apply the mixture evenly, being careful to touch every part with a sufficient quantity to thoroughly wet the surface after it dis-solves; double the flesh side and roll it up with her arms encircling her children, and, closely, put it in a cool place out of the way with tears of joy streaming down her pale of the frost, and let it remain three or four cheeks, thanking God for the safety of herdays, perhaps, according to the thickness; days, perhaps, according to the thickness; then unroll, and when it gets nearly dry,

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. - A gentle-

A fool, says the Arab proverb, may be known by six thing: "Anger without cause, speech without profit, charge without saved in a few weeks. Such bones are more valuable for grass land, and for burying around all kinds of fruit trees and grape in any man's career is that wherin he fancies vines, than peruvian guano, which is worth that is some easier way of getting a dollar

> milk, two cups sugar, two teaspoonsful cream of tartar, one teaspoonful soda, flour to roll. Roll thin, and bake ten minutes. Any spice you choose.

thick as you wish.

the eggs are put in. Thirty mi

boil an egg, have the water boil

butter, a little

yinsertion.

A liberal arrangement made with thes FARM AND FIRESIDE.

of worthless and pestilent weeds.

so well pleased with the heroic conduct of with a dull knife remove the fat that may little Freddie that they contributed quite a adhere in spots, and a little rubbing will

sum for the purchase of a silver medal to be make it pliable and fit for use. GAPES IN CHICKENS .- Thousands of fowls annually die of gapes which would otherwise find their way to the Baltimore market .-In hopes of remedying the disease we copy the following, by W. R. Burnell, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, to the Farmers' Club, said to be a sure cure : "Mix in a tablespoonful of soft soap all the meal it will hold. and give to a brood of ten or twelve chickens." Mr. B. adds: "All that die from taking it, or all that die from the gapes after taking it, I will pay for at any expense." gus, and is finally domicilliated in the re-Let some of our readers try it .- Bal. Sun.

An Editor on Corsets .- "These corsets CURE FOR WARTS .- An exchange says should be done away with; and if the girls persons afflicted with these disfigurements can't live without being squeezed, we sup- on their hands, will find the following a perpose men can be found who would sacrifice | feet cure : "Take a small piece of raw beef themselves. As old as we are, we would steep it all night in vinegar, cut as much rather devote three hours a day, without a from it as will cover the wart, and the it on, these girls dying off in that manner. Office fasten on with strips of sticking plaster. It may be removed in the day and put on every night. In one fort-night, the wart will die Blessed are they that are ignorant, for and peal off. The same prescription will they are happy in thinking they know everything Blessed are the orphan children, for they have no mothers to spank them.—

> man who was afflicted with this distressing malady, and experienced relief by the use of a particular remedy, has placed it at our disposal for the benefit of such of our readers as may be similarly afflicted. The receipt is given as-Hyd. potassa 1 drachm: cornnii, 1 drachm and 4 ounces of water .-Dose, teaspoonful every six hours; particular attention to be paid to the time for taking .- Knoxville Whiq. Every family should provide a barrel or

from three to five cents per pound. Cookies -- One cup butter, one cup sweet

GLAZING SHIRTS .- To every quart of starch add a tablespoonful of salt and one of white soap scraped fine; boil the starch (s ter adding hot water) until you have Boiled Eggs .- Three minutes will

boiling will cook an egg ha digestible even for invi

She that marries a man because he is good match, must not be surprised if he egg, a small port

No human heart is ever wacant. It has Boil all tog an inhabitant, either an angel or a devil. | slaw.